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to tell you the truth, paps, I dismissed him rather undersemolously; and now I should be glad to soften the blow a little, if I can. Do be very good and obedient, dear paps, and write what I shall dictate. Please!'
"Well, spoiled child: who can resist you?"
Then Grace dictated, and Mr. Carden wrote:

**Total Siz: —My daughter informs me that, as yet, you have received no remuneration for the lessons you have given her. I beg your acceptance of the inclosed cheque, and, at the same time, should be gitd if you would put a price on the admirable bust you have executed of her. Yours obediently,

"WALTER CARDEN," The reply to this letter surprised Mr. Carden, so that he brought is to Grace, and showed it her.

**DBAB SIR:—The lessons are not worth speaking of. I have learned more in your house than I taught. I beg to raturn the cheque with thanks, Price of the bust, die hundred guineas, 'Yours obediently,' HENRY LITTLE.'

Grace colored up, and her eyes sparkled. 'That young man wants humbling.'
'I don't see that, really. He is very civil, and I presume this five hundred guineas is just a poille way of saying that he means to keep it. Wants it for an advertisement, eh?'
Grace smiled and bit her lip, 'Oh, what a man of business you are!' And a little while after the tears came into her eyes. 'Madman!' said she to her-self. 'He won't let me be his friend. Well, I can't help it.'
After the brief excitement of this correspondence, Little soon relapsed into dull misery. His mother was alarmed, and could restrain herself no longer. She implored his confidence: 'Make me the partner of your grief,

alarmed, and could restrain herself no longer. She implored his confidence: 'Make me the partner of your grief, dear,' she said, 'not that you can tell me anything I have not guessed already; but, dearest, it will do you good to open your heart; and, who knows, I may assist you. I know my sox much better than you do.' Henry kissed her saily, and said it was too late now. 'It is all over. She is going to marry another man.' 'Has she told you so?' 'Not in words; but I have seen it. 1 She has burned it into my heart.' 'I wish I knew her,' said Mrs. Little,' very earnesily, and almost in a whisper.

door.

A fine young woman got out, with something heavy, and holding it like a child on one arm, rapped at the door with the hand that was disengaged.

Mrs. Little opened the door to her, and she and Jael Dence surveyed each other with calm but searching eyes.

'If you plesse, ma'am, does Mr. Lattle blde here.'

first aight.

'I have something for him.'

'I will give it to him.'

'If you please, ma'am, I was to give it him myself,'
Henry recognized the voice, opened the door, and invited her in.
Mrs. Little followed her, full of suppressed curlosity.

This put Jae! out, but she was too patient to show it.

'It is the host,' cald the control of the property of the boat of the property of the past of the property of the past of the property of the past of

patient to show it.
'It is the busi,' said she; and put it softly down on the table with heratrong

arms.

Henry groaned. 'She despises even that; she flings it at my bead without

word.'

'Nay; I have got a note for you.'

'Nay; I have got a note for you.'

'Then why didn'; you give it me at
mee?' cried Henry, impatiently.

She handed him the note without a
yord.

word.

It ran thus:

'Miss Carden presents her compliments to Mr. Little, and sends him his beautiful bus!. She is grieved that he will accept no remuneration for his leasures and horse preprietor.

your name?'
'Jael Denoe—at your service.'
'Denoe! ah, then no wonder you
have a good face; a Calrinhope face. My
child, you remind me of days gone by.
Come and see me again, will you?
Then I shall be more able to talk to

Then I shall be more subs to talk to you quietly.

'Ay, that I, will, ma'sm.' And Jael colored all over, with surprise, and such undisguised pleasure, that Mrs. Little kissed her at parting.

She had been gone a considerable time, when Henry came back; he found his mother seated at the table, eyeing his masterpiece with stern and bitter sorutive.

It was a ploture, those two rare faces

at was a picture, those two rare faces in such cices opposition. The carved face seemed interest but the living face seemed impired, and to explore the other to the bottom with merciless severity. At such work the great female eye is almost terrible in its power.

'It is lovely,' said she. 'It seems noble. I cannot find what I know must be there. Oh, why does God give such a face as this to a fool?'

'Not a word against her,' said Harry.'

a face as this to a fool?"

'Not a word sgainst her, 'said Henry,
'She is as wise, and as noble, and as
good, as ahe is beautiful. She has but
one fault; she loves another man. Put
her sweet face away; hide it from me
till I am an old man, and can bring it
out to show young folks why I lived
and die a bachelor. Good-by, dear
mother, I must saddle Black Harry,
and away to my night's work.' nd away to my night's work.

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The days were very short now, and Henry spent two-thirds of his time in Cairnhope Church. The joyons stimules of his labor was gone, but the habit remained, and carried him on in a sort of leaden way. Sometimes be wandered at binself for the hardships he underwent merely to make money, since money had no longer the same charm for him; but a good workman is a patient, and tring creature, and self-indulgence, our habit, is, after all, his exception. Henry worked heavily on, with his sore, sad heart, as many a workman had done before him. Unfortunately his sleep began to be broken a good deal. I am not quits clear whether it was the after-clap of the explosion, or the prolong asgitation of his young heart, but at this time, instead of the profound steep that generally rewards the sons of foil, he had fitful simbers, and used to dream strange dreams, in that old church, no full or gaunt sight and strange sounds. And, generally speaking, however these dreams began, the figure of Grace Carden would steal in ere he awoke. His Monitor Clothes Wringers.

senses, being only half asteep, colored his dreams; he heard her light footatep in the pattering rain, and her sweet voice in the musical moon of the deso-late building; desolate as his heart when he awoke, and behold it was a dream.

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The day after Christmas day began brightly, but was dark and lowering toward afternoon. Mrs. Little advised Heary to stay at home. But he shook his head, "low could I get through the night? Work is my salvation. But for my forge, I should perhaps end like—'he was going to say like 'my poor father.' But had the sense to stop.

Unable to keep him at home, the fender mother got to his saddle-bags, and CENTRE WHEELING. TT GIVES ME PLEASURE TO INFORM my friends and the public in general that I have in store and am daily receiving large additions to my stock of

CHAPTER X.—CONTING—

That evening Grace Carden surprised ther failter, by coming into his study, haps end like—' ne 'Papa', said she, 'I said one, '

strained her anxious eyes after him as he rode off.

When he got among the hills, he found it was snowing very hard; and then, somehow, notwithstanding all the speed he made, it was nearly dark when he got on the moor; and the tracks he used to go by, over the dangerons ground, were effaced,

He went a snall's pace, and, at last diamounted, and groped his way. He got more than one fail in the snow, and thought himselt very fortunate when,

got more than one fail in the snow, and thought himself very fortunate when, at last, something black towered before him, and it was the old church.

The scene was truly dismail the church was already overburdened with anow, and still the hugh flakes fell fast and silently, and the little mountain stream, now swolfen to a broad and foaming torrent, went roaring by, behind the churchyard wall. hind the churchyard wall, Henry shivered, and made for the

The horse, to whom this church was merely a well ventilated stable, went in and clattered up the alele, asddle-bage and all.
Henry locked the door inside, and soon blow the coals to a white heat. The beliows seemed to pant unnaturally loud, all was so deadly still.
The windows were curtained with snow, that increased the general gloom, though some of the lawers shome chost-

hough some of the layers shone ghost y white and crystalline, in the light of he forge, and of two little grates he had

the lorge, and of two little grates he had set in a monument.

Two heaps of anow lay in the centre size, just under two open places in the roof, and, on these, fakes as big as a pennypiece, kept failing through the six, and gittered like diamonds as they passed through the weird light of the white coals.

Oh! it was an appalling place, that might youth and life seemed intruders. Henry found it more than he could bear. He took a couple of candles, placed them in bottles, and carried them to the western window, and therelighted them. This one window was protected by the remains of iron-work outside, and the whole figure of one fomate saint in colored glass survived.

This expedient broke the devillab blackness, and the saint shone out blackness, and the saint shore

The horrid spell thus broken in som degree, Henry plied his hammer, and made the church ring, and the flaming

Henry kissed her sadly, and said it vas too late now. 'It is all over. She soing to marry another man'. 'Has she told you so?' 'Make the four on the man'. 'Has she told you so?' 'Not in words; but I have seen it, the has burned it into my heart.' 'I who't Knew her, 'said Mrs. Little, very earnestly, and almost in a whisper. 'Tome day, mother, some day; but not now. 'Ob, the tortures one heart can suffer, and yet not break 'Mrs. Little sighed. 'What, not even tell her name?' 'I can't, I can't. 'Oh, mother, you mean well, but you will drive—mean'. 'I can't, it can't. Oh, mother, you mean well, but you will drive—mean'. He dreamed he was there at his forge, and a soft voice oxided to him. He western window stood six female figures work, and he at his, till they were aroused by a fly drawing up at the transparent; and their faces fair, but white as snow; and the ladies curtisled to him, with a certain respectful majesty beyond description; and, somehow, by their faces, and their way of curtaying to him, he knew they were women or his own race, and themselves awars of the relationable.

Then several more such figures came rusting actiy through the wall from the churchyard, and others rose from the vault and took their places quietly, till there was an avenue of dead

the vaults and took their places quietly, till there was an avenue of dead
beauties; and they stood in an ascending line up to the west window. Some
stood on the ground, some on the air;
that made no difference to them.

Another moment, and then a figure
more lovely than them all shone in the
window, at the end of that vista of fair
while larges.

white taces. It was Grace Garden. She smiled on white laces.

It was Grace Garden. She smiled on him and sald, 'I am going where I can love you. There the world cannot divide us. Follow me; follow, follow! Then she melted away; then all melted; and he awoke with a loud cry that echoed through the editiee, now dark and cold as the grave; and a great white owl went whirling, and with his wings made the only sir that stirred.

The fire was out, and the place a grave. Yet, cold as it was, the dreamer was bathed in prespiration, so clear had been that unearthly vision, so ghostly was now that flitting owl.

Shuddering all over he lighted his fire again, shd plied his bellows with fary, till the fire glowed brighter than ever; and even then he prayed aloud that he might never see the like again, even in a dream.

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It is the woman's likeness?' said she bliterly; sud then trembled with emotion.

Yay.

'May I see it?'

'Surely, ma'am.' And Jael began to undo the paper.

But Mrs. Little stopped her. 'No, not yet. I couldn't bear the aight of a next moment an inert mass fell like leads against the door in a vain attempt of knock at it.

The voice was Grace Carden's and it is frace Carden's body that fell so was Grace Carden's was grace Carden's body that fell so was Grace Carden's was grace Carden

inert and powerless against the church door, within a yard of Henry Little's hand.

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